MOSHER WINS A VICTORY

Stocks Purchased with Stolen Funds He May Now Retain.

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

Order Secured by the Farmers and Mer chants Bank of Galens, Ill., for the Protection of the Capital National Victims Suspended.

LINCOLN, Dec. 31 .- (Special.)-This morning Judge Hall handed down a decree dissolving the temporary injunction secured by the Farmers and Merchants bank of Galena, Ill., restraining the officers of the Lincoln Gas company and the Farmers and Merchants Insurance company from transferring on their books any of the stocks now stand-Ing in the name of C. W. Mosher. By this action of the court the last barrier is removed to the transferring of Mosher's large holdings to the two companies which he had secreted, assigned fraudulently, or legitimately put up as security for debts. None of the Capital National bank depositors will get any of them, although there is reason to believe that the stock was purchased with the stolen money of depositors. It was at one time supposed that present holders of the stock would be compelled to come into court and tell by what means, and where, they came into possession of the stock, but this did not eventuate.

SQUABBLE OVER A CHILD. the Kilpatrick case, which degenerated into a legal squabble for the custody of a 5-year-old child, between its mother, Mrs. Lucy Kilpatrick, and its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilpatrick, Judge Hall this morning handed down his written find-The court gave the custody of the child to its mother. The case bids fair to be taken up on appeal. TO FIND WHIPPLE.

It is rather late in the day, but Detective Majone has set out to find Albert Whipple the absconding Crawford bank cashier, who disappeared several weeks since. Malone thas had 2,000 postal cards bearing a photograph of the missing financier printed for distribution all over the United States. It is stated that he is doing this in the inter-est of Raymond Bros. of this city, who were linterested in the bank. LINCOLN LOCALS. This afternoon Judge Strode, elected to

congress from the First district, laid off his tofficial ermine, and Judge E. P. Holmes took the cath of office to serve as judge in the Third judicial district until the next genral election.
This morning the city confessed judgment

in favor of the German National bank for \$3,066, balance of the amount due on the Gaynor fire alarm system.

Before Hon. W. J. Bryan left for Wash-ington yesterday afternoon he received a telegram from Governor Northen of Georgia asking him concerning the reported desti-tution in this state. Governor Northen is at the head of a movement looking to the con-tribution of a train load of grain and provisions for the drouth sufferers by the people of that section of the south. The governor was assured by Mr. Bryan that anything he might send this way would, he felt assured, be duly appreciated and placed in the right hands. Tomorrow the wagons of the relief com-

mittee will wait on the people of Lincoln for their contributions to the destitute in the northwestern part of the state.

The State Banking board today issued a The State Banking board today issued a call to all state banks to send in their reports up to December 29, and to the building and loan associations to do likewise up to

The funeral of John Fitzgerald, the dead millionaire, has been postponed until 10 o'clock Thursday morning, in St. Theresa's pro-cathedral and the services will probably be conducted by Father O'Reilly of Detroit, who was prominently associated with his work as president of the Irish National league. Should he be unable to come Father McGevney of Denver will

probably officiate. Mamie Rollins, who is suing J. W. Squire of Council Bluffs for \$15,000, was formerly a well known courtesan in this city. She operated a joint on Ninth street in Omaha and claims that Squire was a frequent viser to her place, where he contracted debte to the amount of \$475 for wines, and while once on spree destroyed furniture to the

third annual banquet of the Young Men's Republican club of Lincoln will at the Hotel Lincoln on the night of the

Tomorrow the Young Men's Christian as ociation of Lincoln will keep open house at their handsome headquarters, corner Thir teenth and N streets. The building n to the public between the hours of 3 and 10 p. m. About fifty of the most popular young ladies of the city ace to receive visitors. Refreshment will be served from 4 to 8 p. m.

READY FOR A FUSS.

Testimony in the Argabright Murder Tria at Auburn

AUBURN, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Special Tele gram.)-In the Argabright trial William Anferson was the first witness called this morn ing by the defense, who testified that the defendant rode with him from home to the Champion school house November 28, 1893. and that Mr. Smeltzer overtook them on the road and said to the defendant: "Bill, you come down here for a fuss? By God, if you have you can have all the fuss defendant replied: "I did not come

down here for any fuss, but I would like to see Rose and the children." Smeltzer said: "You can't see Rose. want you to stay out of my house and away

from my premises." All the rest of the testimony introduce related to the tragedy, and agreed substantally with what has already been given. Court adjourned over New Year's, when the case will be resumed. The defense will probably close Wednesday evening, and the state commence Thursday in rebuttal.

Elected Officers for the New Year. VALLEY, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Special.)-At a

regular meeting of Atlanta post No. 174. Grand Army of the Republic, Saturday night at their hall in Elk City the following offloers were elected for the year 1895: William Osborn, commander; Andrew Sibert, senior vice commander; H. C. Culp, junio commander; I. H. Brown, chaplain M. B. Turner, quartermaster; A. L. Mc-Dougall, officer of the day; John Knight, officer of the guard; Sam Vansyoc, sergeant major; Dan Jordan, officer of the guard; H. C. Wheeler, surgeon; E. C. Nelson, adjutant. January 12 the post will meet at the residence of John Knight at Elk City for the purpose of installation of officers. All old soldiers and their wives are requested to be a reason. e present. After the installation ficers an oyster supper will be served.

Steve McCaully's Sentence. GORDON, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Special Tele gram.)-Steve McCaully, the man who was arrested and charged with stealing a beifer valued at \$10, and was released on his own gnizance, showed up this morning in justice court. He was given a jury was convicted and sentenced to for thirty days and judgment entered for twice the value of the animal.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Special Telegram.) The ice harvest is in full operation here. Today Rankin Bros. started on a 5,000 ton contract and will load from

afty to sixty cars per day.

twelve inches thick and of fine quality, **Eupplies for Dawson County.** MACON, Mo., Dec. 31.-A committee which had been appointed to solicit provisfons and clothing for destitute farmers at Lexington, Dawson county, Neb., has col-lected a large quantity of goods and will ship them immediately.

The ice

Fremont Contractors Fail. FREMONT, Dec. 31.—(Special, Telegram) The firm of Seeley, Son & Co., contractors ported at the police station last night that

\$23,000 to secure their creditors. Owing to SALOON MEN ARE ANXIOUS the financial depression for the last two years they have been doing little business, what contracts they did get being at close figures. This fact, coupled with some con-tracts taken some time ago on which they lost money, brought on the failure. In an at tempt to secure their creditors the members of the firm have turned over all their prop erty, including their homes. This firm has built dozens of elevators in Nebraska, Texas, DES MOINES PETITION SEVERAL SHORT Indiana and several other states, besides other extensive buildings in Omaha, Fremont

Chicago and other cities. Kramer's Wounds Fatal. NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Anton Kramer, who was shot by his son-in-law, John Schmidt, died today Schmidt has played the insane act ever since the shooting, but is generally regarded as sane. He expressed great satisfaction upon learning of Kramer's death.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Heir-at-Law," George Coleman's de-lightful bit of Derby ware, was given a most intelligent interpretation last night at Boyd's by Mr. Sol Smith Russell and his company of comedians.

An evening with Mr. Russell infuses the gentle, satisfied warmth through one's organism that might be suffered over a dainty wrestle with a petit souper of jack snips and tokay. The laughter this hope of the American stage provokes is the heartiest

and tokay. The laughter this hope of the American stage provokes is the heartiest you can find. Sometimes it is scarcely apparent on the surface, as was the case in the earlier scenes of last night's classic; then the inner risibles quiver in an electrified sort of way, creating the whole satisfaction of boisterous guffaws, but preserving the intelectuality of the countenance, and not interrupting the action of the stage pictures.

It took the endience fully three-quarters of an hour to ascertain just what Dr. Pangloss was, and the drift of "The Heir-at-Law," but having once absorbed the atmosphere of the play the auditors showed most intelligent appreciation of the bright things which for upward of a century have stood as clear cut examples of the playwright's art.

One never knows when Mr. Russell is on the stage until he has touched the center. Many of the stars of the modern school are on the stage before they have made their entrances, paradoxical as it may seem. The star of last night's performance never aims at the central drawing of the picture; he seems perfectly satisfied that he is there to play the role required of him—a stage from any point, according to his reflected ideas, being capable of a dressing from any coign of vantage. Herein there is found one of the chief grounds upon which the hope is expressed that to Mr. Russell the stage of today looks for a preservation of the old pictures, the cld tapestries, which for a century or more have been the inheritances of the leading comedians. As to his reading of the lines which Coleman has placed in the mouth of Pangloss, it is purely of the Pilgrims'. It makes us regret our Anglomania. It shows itself to be precisely what the instruments of nature help it to be, and, to use an expression of Richard Grant White: "it dones no massementerle on Grant White: "it dones no massementerle on the content of the

placed in the mouth of Pangloss, it is purely of the Pilgrims'. It makes us regret our Anglomania. It shows itself to be precisely what the instruments of nature help it to be, and, to use an expression of Richard Grant White, "it done no passementerie on its vowels to make a dash, no cap of bells on its consonants to surfeit the hearing."

Mr. Russell makes the priggish doctor of laws less of an exquisite than did Mr. Joseph Jefferson, whose wig he wears, and whose buckles adorn his shoes. But one must confess that he invests the character with a good deal more genuine humor than did the veteran comedian of our time. He is probably, too, less scholarly than was Jefferson, but Mr. Russell showed clearly by last night's performance that he followed no tradition, but conceived for himself a Pangloss, who was pretty nearly lovcable, though considerable of a trickster and a schemer after pounds, shillings and pence, which were his gods. He made one laugh with his wig and his legs, was punctillous to a hair with his periods, reducing nonsense to a nicety, in short, giving an impersonation that will become a companion piece to the character made immortal by William Warren, John Sleeper Clarke, John E. Owens, and, dearest of all, Joseph Jefferson.

Kind words are deserving, too, by the company, which is splendidly balanced. In the cast were a number of old timers, not old in years, but veterans, who have been portraying the best in art for years. This is notably true of Miss Ryan, who for nearly thirty years was a member of the Hoston museum, when gentle, kindly William Warren was there, when Mrs. Vincent was the goddess of that great school, and her portraiture of Mrs. Dowlas was a finished piece of acting. The Cleely, one of the lovable characters of the drama, was last night played by Miss Ford, and played with considerable appreciation of the lovable interpretation of Daniel Dowlas, while the Dick Dowlas was in the competent hands of Mr. Mackay. The minor characters were in keeping, and the whole ensemble was well

Mackay. The minor characters were in keeping, and the whole ensemble was well nigh perfect.

Mr. Russell, as is usual with him, made an impromptu speech, following probably the inspiration of John Brougham, who was said to be the best before the curtain speaker of modern times, and, in view of what he said last night, felicitous to a degree, it is hard to say which is more interesting, the Sol Smith Russell before the curtain, or the Sol Smith Russell of the play.

Theatrical Notes.

At the Empire theater today Murray & Mack will give a New Year's matinee, in

PURLIC WORKS FOR THE YEAR.

keeping with a custom of all the theaters throughout the country. Last night "Finni-gan's Ball" was given to a good audience, the farce giving general satisfaction. Bids for 1895 Sidewalk Construction Oper Yesterday - Figures on Grading. The expenditures for public improvements

hrough the Board of Public Works during 1894 amounted to \$273,323.84, which was expended as follows: Paving, \$111,845.29 sewers, \$65,395.74; curbing, \$4,569.67; grading \$36.644.36; street cleaning, \$19,852.10; side walks, \$17,175.47; crosswalks, \$1,396.65; repairs to paved streets, \$26,444.56. The total sidewalks constructed during the year, both by public and by private contract, measure fraction less than nineteen miles in length. The Board of Public Works met yesterday afternoon and opened a lot of bids, which were referred for tabulation and investi-gation. They will be acted on at a special neeting of the board Wednesday morning Henry Hall was the lowest bidder on grading Thirty-third street from Dodge to Davenport, with an offer of 7 78-100 cents per cubic yard. P. H. Mahoney touched the bottom on grading Thirty-sixth street from Hickory to the north line of tax lot & His bid was 10 cents.

Bids on permanent sidewalks for 1895 wer submitted by Hugh Murphy, John Grant, A. Shetzer & Co., George C. Huse & Co., and A. B. Colly. On wooden walks and cross-walks the bidders were: J. P. Connolly, Huse & Co., W. R. Hitchcock, A. B. Hoel and Hans T. Falk. The peculiar feature of these bids was that four of the five bidders on crosswalks and three on wooder

walks. Do you like the McKinley tariff, or the other kind? Everybody likes food cooked with Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

SHORT POLICE STORIES.

Chief Detective McNutt of Des Moines, Ia. was in the city yesterday looking after stolen

property. A complaint has been filed against John Campbell, a young man residing at Twentyninth and Indiana avenue, by his father, charging him with amusing himself by play fully shying bricks, iron cooking utensils and other kitchen bric-a-brac at his father

Ed Laveille and Willie McVey, bootblacks, were arraigned before the police judge yes terday on the charge of burglarizing Cohen's blacking stand at Fifteenth and Farnam streets. Both boys waived examination and were bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000 each. The boys are accused of three boxes of cigars and some stealing

E. L. Bradbury, who was arrested on the charge of getting \$45 from Ticket Broker Philbin, several days ago, on false pretenser was arraigned in police court yesterday and the case dismissed. Bradbury turned to leave the court room with his attorney when he was again arrested and locked up on orders from Chief Detective Haze. It is alleged that the man is wanted in Iowa for swindling operations and the police will hold

him for identification Reported as Missing.

E. E. Dunn, residing at 614 South Eighteenth street, and step-father of T. R. Ross, a shoe merchant at South Omaha, reand elevator builders, has failed, and today morning and asked that the police assist in locating him.

Interesting Point Raised in the Iowa Mulct Law Contest.

Liquor Dealers Now Contend that Only a Majority of the Legal Voters in the City Need Sign the Petition.

DES MOINES, Dec. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-The expert count commissioners canvassing the petition of consent for the establishment of saloons under the mulct law finished their work today and found that there were fifty-three fewer names of legal voters than is required under the law. The saloon men now claim that the law means only a majority of the legal voters residing in the city at the time the petition was circulated instead of those who voted at the last general election, which would permit them to strike off those who had died or left the city between the time of the election and the time the petition was circulated. This is a new point raised, and, if sustained, will make the required majority to their qualifications for signing said peti-tion and the contest promises to be a long and expensive one.

DARING BURGLAR CAPTURED.

Arrested a Few Hours After Looting an Atlantic Store.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Dec. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Al Tharnish's jewelry store at Exira was robbed Saturday night of \$1,200 worth of goods. The store was closed during the supper hour and the goods left out of the safe. The thief gained entrance through a Mayor-elect Strong to resign, and the acback window and secured the property and drove nine miles to Audubon and put up his horse. While at the stable some one asked the the liveryman if he had heard about the stand, was not made sufficiently searching robbery. The liveryman was Tharnish's for practical purposes, Parkhurst insists father, and he thought he heard something that Byrnes is responsible for most of the rattle in the stranger's grip, and an officer was soon after him. He was found at a hotel in company with a woman and put under arrest. Most of the goods were secured. The thief gave his name as Deering, front Des Moines. He is supposed to have an accomplice in an old man by the name of Williams, who has not yet been captured. Des Moines' Retrenchment Plans.

DES MOINES, Dec. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-This city will begin the new year with considerable retrenchment in expenses, which will necessitate cutting down the num ber of salaried employes in various departments. Several policemen handed in their resignations today, and more will be let out. The idea is to economize to such a degree as to leave a surplus to pay outstanding war-rants and apply on the funded debt. The new appropriation ordinance carries about

Aid for Destitute Nebraskans. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 31.-(Special relegram.)-In response to an appeal from the Nebraska State Relief commission Mayor Daniels has appointed a committee of sixteen of the leading business men of the city to Nebraska. The members of the committee will meet Thursday evening to organize and arrange for the work to be done

Insurance Swindler Arrested. SIOUX CITY, Dec. 31.-(Special Telegram.)-R. H. Banker, who recently disappeared from Portland, Ore., and was supposed to be dead, has been arrested here with his His disappearance was part of a scheme to defraud the Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge of Portland out of a \$2,000 policy, which he carried on his life. He will be sent back to Oregon to stand

In woman's empire Dr. Price's Cream Bak-

Charles Fair Does Not Like the Will. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 .- The chance for a contest over the will of the late ex Senator Fair seems to be increasing. Charlie Fair has realized that the clause depriving of a share in the estate of any children he may have is a slight. He also resents the placing in the hands of outsiders the management of the Fair estate. On the latter ground, it is thought, his sisters, Mrs. Her nann Oelrichs and Miss Virginia Fair, may join hands with Charlie, although he has no been on speaking terms with them for some

Tin Plate Money Want Their Money. PITTSBURG, Dec. 31 .- The strikers at the Apollo and Leechburg tin plate plants are preparing to enter suit for their wages under contracts signed with the Apollo Iron and Steel company and Kirkpatrick & Co., owners of the plants. The contracts were to govern the wages for one year and after they had been in force four months the firms offered reductions. The workmen refused to accept and will now try to recover their money under the contracts. The wages of 2,000 men for eight months are involved.

Slumming Captain for 'Frisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.-General Booth has commissioned Helen G. Schofield as a lieutenant in the Salvation army, and has assigned her to work in the hardest post in San Francisco, among the lowest of the fallen women. She is a daughter of Rev. L. M. Schofield, who was paster of important Presbyterian churches in California, and is now in Chicago. Miss Schofield graduated with distinction from the Mills seminary two years ago, and joined the Salvation army with distinction from the Mills last April.

Captains of All Kinds Do It. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 .- The Ship Owners association charges that every sailor who has left this port on a British vessel this year has had to forfeit from one-twelfth to onefifth of his wages to the captain. British Consul Donohoe has made an investigation, but while convinced of the prevalence of the practice, he failed to substantiate it by proofs.

Fire in an Apartment House. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-Sixty persons were aroused from their beds in the Ohio apartment house on Wharton avenue a little before 2 o'clock this morning by an alarm of fire Some of them were able to make their way to the streets in their night clothes; twelve were so overcome by the smoke that they had to be dragged from their beds and car-ried out. The building and contents were totally destroyed. Loss, \$50,000.

Visible Supply of Grain. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-The visible sup puly of grains December 29, as compiled by the New York Produce exchange, is as follows: Wheat, 88,561,000 bu., decrease 519, 000; corn 9,630,090 bu., increase 792,000; cats, 9,962,000 bu., increase 62,000; rye 445,000 bu., decrease 7,000; barley 3,993,000 bu., decrease 213,000.

Sutro Will Build a New Cliff House. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.-Adolph Sutro is planning to rebuild the burned Cliff house, and will erect a four-story structure, two stories above and two below the level of the One wing will project over the rocks so that visitors may fish from the veranda in the Pacific ocean.

Greeted the New Year. While the usual number of bells at midnight were ringing and whistles blowing. which, according to old custom, greets the new year, a watch meeting was being held People's church. The meeting was a revival service. watch meeting was also held at the Immanuel Baptist church.

Chattanooga Bank Failure CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 31.—The Chatta-

The losses and deposits and small. W. E. Ashcraft, formerly of Ohio, was president, and loses about \$5,000. John R. Wallace was

MARTIN ALSO READT TO RESIGN.

Feels that He is Exonegated by the Lexow Committee and Can Rest on His Laurels. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—President James G. Martin of the police board announced today that he would within a few days send his letter of resignation to Mayor Strong. Mr. Martin said that now that the Lexow committee is through with its work, and, as he felt that he was exonerated, he would resign. He added that he hoped Mayor Strong would accept his resignation immediately.

He will resign in a few days. He made

this announcement just after his arrival at his office at police headquarters today. These are Martin's words: "I have read the evidence given by the super Intendent before the Lexow investigating committee on Saturday, as well as his interview given to the newspapers. I have no desire to enter into any controversy with the superintendent. My official acts have been under investigation for a year. I am willing to stand on the result of that investigation. As my friends know, I have been anxious to retire from the department for some time. This has never been a congenial place for me, and my resignation will in a few days be in the mayor's hands. Now that the investigation is over, now that I am so longer under fire, I feel that I am justified in resigning, and I hope Mr. Strong will accept it at once when he goes into

sustained, will make the required majority and will permit the fifty or more saloons now running to continue, otherwise they will have to close. Meantime, hundreds of persons have been subpoenaed to testify as superintendent. Twice before the investigating committee I was examined as to a dispute which I was said to have had with "Superintendent Byrnes," continued Mr. dispute which I was said to have had with the superintendent when he conferred with the captains; twice under oath I denied that I had any words or disagreement with him. I emphatically deny that I have in any way hampered him

"Every one that knows me knows that I have told the truth. I feel that the public believes what I said under oath that by no act of mine have I contributed to the abuses existing in the department if true

Police Superintendent Byrnes' appearance before the Lexow committee, his offer to organizing the police force, are variously re ceived. Dr. Parkhurst has intimated that the inquisition, when Byrnes was upon the corruption exposed by the senate committee and he is indignant over the police chief tain's "pompous vanity and self-glorifica tion," as he termed it

Mayor-elect Strong is said to hold Byrnes in high estimation, and would be inclined to urge the withdrawai of the superintendent's resignation were it not for his reluctance to antagonize the Parkhurst society, known that Messrs, Larocque, Smith, lor and the good government element of the committee of seventy entertain a cordial dislike for the superintendent.

forenoon. "I think," Mr. Moss said just be-fore this consultation, "that it will put Mayor Strong in something of a hole, the action of this man, who spent several hours on the witness stand nerrating with the utmost absurd self-conceit his deeds of valor, and saying naught but bad for the other officials of the department."

Mr. Moss said that Superintendent Byrnes' allegation that he had frequently assisted the Lexow committee in apprehending delinquen solicit, receive and forward needed articles witnesses and in other ways placed himself for the relief of those who are in want in at the service of the senators was news to

Mr. Goff and him "At the time of Captain Devery's trial, and frequently since then," said Mr. Moss, "Su-perintendent Byrnes, Delancy Nicoll and several other influential gentlemen came to us and wanted to know why amicable relations could not be meintained between our society and the head of the police force. They subsequently made other similar offers, but they were rejected from the first. From the time of Gardner's arrest we were confident that we could expect little or no help from the

bers of the board. Since the latter have becommissioners they have done everything to assist me and have made it possible

General Kerwin, the newest member of the olice board of commissioners and a repubican, said today that the board had not hampered Superintendent Byrnes during the per'ol that he had been a member. Commissioner Kerwin also said that he had no knowledge f the superintendent's application for retire nent, and that the recommendation of the Lexow committee for the retirement of Capain Creedon could not in the least affect his pinion in the matter

Lucullus lived too soon. His feasts would lave been much finer if prepared with Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS O, P. Busch of Rifle, Colo., is in the city. J. W. Campbell of Deadwood is at the

William Seward of Quincey, Ill., is visiting in Omaha. A. W. Gild of Hot Springs, S. D., is at the Arcade. George Romney, jr., of Salt Lake City is n the city,

Dr. M. A. Newell of Sheridan, Wyo., is a D. M. Ashmore of Missouri Valley is at the Merchants. R. H. Morenr and wife of Laramie were in

the city yesterday Deputy United States Marshal Coggeshal E. S. Foster and Mrs. Chinn of Glenwood la., are in Omaha. Chief of Police Seavey has returned from

short trip to St. Louis W. D. Wright and Miss L. Nash of Sher Judge Dundy and Marshal White have re turned home from Deadwood.

T. J. Wyche of Rock Springs, a priminent coal mine owner, is in the city. Judge Chapman and Sheriff Eikenberry of Plattsmouth were in the city last night Fred G. Berger and W. F. Macnichol of Washington, D. C., are at the Millard. Colonel F. P. Ireland and daughter of Ne-

raska City were in the city yesterday. Mayor E. M. Ford, passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Des Moines, is in the city. Matt Gering of Plattsmouth came up to Omaha last night to pledge his New Year's resolutions.

Mr. Thomas Wangle, recently of the city clerk's office, has taken'a clerical position at Ex-Chief Galligan of the fire department will depart for Florida in a few days, where he will spend the winter at the health resorts along the coast. Sol Smith Russell is registered at the

Millard. The comedian made a flying trip to his home at Minneapolia Sunday and ar-rived in Omaha yesterday. W. T. Booth, the oyster packer, from Baltimore, is in the city, stopping at the Pax-ton. He is accompanied by his wife, and they are in search of health, and are so pleased with Omaha that they will remain

tere several days.

George T. Beck of Sheridan, Wyo., a promnent coal mine operator, and son of Senator Beck, is visiting friends in the city for a few days. He is stopping at the Paxton. Mr. Beck was with Colonel Cody when the latter's encounter with Fred May occurred in Delmonico's in New York last summer At the Mercer are: William Seward, Quincy, Ill.; G. Galiagher, Kansas City; F. E. Willits, Chicago; O. H. Swingley, Beatrice: J. E. Byers, Chicago; S. R. Minnaugh, Portland; F. Benton, Manville; L. L. Spooner Council Bluffs; H. M. Griswold, St. Joseph W. S. Street, Nebraska City; J. C. Lonergan, Links

The same

low, beckoned to a sleepy-looking German taking this into account, the fact remains

A MODERN SAMSON.

Threatened to Pull Washington Monument Up by the Roots.

Washington is the Mecca of cranks, and monument seems to be their principal shrine. Even the white house is not as attractive to them as the great white shaft, which from its vantage point on the Potomac Flats plays billiards with the clouds. It can be seen for miles around and seems to attract cranks as a candle does moths. The watch-men have become accustomed to this gentry, and so long as they appear to be quiet and well disposed usually deal gently with them, however wild their ideas. One man they tell of declared the monument was built of human skulla and bones, and persisted in pointing out the faces of friends in the stones; but perhaps the oddest specimen on record happened down there the other day, relates the Washington Post.
When the watchman first observed him he was leaning heavily against the shaft, ap-parently pushing with all his might. At

parently pushing with all his might. At least he would push for a while and then he would walk around to the other side, apparently to see if there were any people there. The watchman watched this proceeding for while and then accosted him "Beg pardon; you aren't going to push it

over, are you?

"I could if I wanted to," responded the man; then, with immense dignity, "My name is Samson "Oh, the strong man," ventured the watchman, sizing up the man, who was about five feet five and not apparently very mus-cular. "Let me see, you were down at Kernan's theater a few weeks ago, weren't

you?"
"No, sir," replied the man sternly. "I Superintendent Byrnes has given out this am the reincarnated Samson of biblical times; "In my examination before the Lexow committee on Saturday when I referred to the police commissioners interfering with me I did not intend to include the republican members of the board. Since the letter have be "Well, I wouldn't do it if I were you," expostulated the watchman, mildly. see this is in memory of Washington; probor me to take some actions which I had ably you have never heard of him, as he was a little after your time; but we moderns was a little after your time; but we moderns think a good deal of him. Then it cost the government a good deal of money and took good many years to build this monument and a good many people would consider it unkind of you to destroy it. Take me, for incourse, you would throw me out of a job Besides you might hurt somebody."
"No, I was very careful to look on the other side first," said the man. "But per-haps you think I can't do it? Now you just

look up and see me shake it." watchman was agreeable. Now, it is a fact, that when one stands directly at the base of the monument it appears to be toppling over. This is, of course, an optical delusion, caused by the clouds moving over-head; but it impressed the crank with his

"Did you see me shake it?" he inquired, triumphantly. "Yes," responded the watchman solemnly 'but I wouldn't do so any more. You might weaken the foundations, even if you didn't push it over. Besides, here comes a crow-l of people, and not knowing who you are, the might laugh at you. Then you would have to push it over to prove it to them."

"That's so," said the crank, and bidding the watchman "good-day," he departed, and has not been seen about the monument since. Fidelity is a jewel-so is Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

GRADY'S PARABLE.

Suggested by the Unwieldly and Dangerou Republican Majority in Congress. "Congressional l'fe is not to my taste," said Representative Grady of North Carolina, to a Washington Post reporter. "I got along well enough in the Fifty-sec nd congress and I might have been happy in the Fifty-third if I hadn't found a democratic president in the white house and an army of office seekers on my return to Washington. The annoyance to which I was subjected by persons who wanted places was too much for me. I told my friends I didn't want to be renominated, and I didn't make the race. But, of course, I have to serve out my term. My condition was aggravated when I had to listen to the notes of rejoicing and the quiet badinage of the republicans on their late victory. I was in a group shaking hands last Monday, when one of the republicans in the party began to twit me on the downfall of the democrats. It reminded me of a story, and I told it to

"It was a small railroad station. A number of persons were gathered on the plat-form, some waiting for the train, others just lounging about with no particular object in view. By and by the train came along. It stopped long enough to put off some passengers and baggage and take on some when it rolled when it pulled out and went whizzing down the track at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. There was a man on the plat-form who had a dog. The dog took after the train at a hot pace; but, of course, he wasn't n it with steam and steel, and after a long chase, he came back to the platform out of

the crowd.

"'Do you reckon that durn fool dog actually thought he could catch that train?" asked a man of the owner of the dog. "'Wall, I don't know 'bout that,' gravely esponded the owner; 'the thought that was agitatin' my mind was what in — the would a done with it if he'd caught it. "I couldn't help inquiring of my republican friend who felt so good over the result of the election what his party was going to do now that they had caught the train."

The Population of Germany. The population of Germany is 51,500,000, and has increased by 11,500,000 since 1870. The figures are certainly very striking. It must

low, beckoned to a steepy-tooking German taking this into account, the fact remains waiter, and, with a Shakespearian voice and that whereas Germany, with a population togesture, exclaimed: "Landlord, come hither!

Bring us two flagons of that amber juice whose effervescent foam overflows the crystal rim. Away!" The sleepy waiter stared is more than 2,000,000 souls to the good. The whose effervescent foam overflows the crystal rim. Away!" The sleepy waiter stared an instant, then, turning to me, he said: figures are even more suggestive than they look at first sight, when it is borne in mind to the cold of the c that, while only 5,500 Frenchmen emigrated in 1892 (the latest year for which statistics are available), as many as 116,339 Germans left the fatherland to settle in foreign lands. Moreover, against a more 500,000 of foreigners in the German empire there are 1,130,000 scattered through France

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A GRITTY CAT.

Pugnacious Puss Kills an Eagle and Taker It Home.

Charles Wiswell of Carbonate, Lawrence county, Minn., has a cat that is a king of its kind, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Besides being a good mouser, this remarkable feline is death to mountain rats, night hawks and other small game, not long ago bringing home as the result of its prowess a large jack rabbit. But the most remarkable incident in the cat's history happened a day or two ago. It was an encounter with a full-grown bird

of freedom, and pussy was the victor. The

cat was sitting on a pile of quartz patiently awaiting the reappearance of a chipmunk, which but a moment before it had chased into hole, when suddenly the sky above the cat became darkened, and an ominous swish as if from a rapidly moving body fell upon pussy's ear. The cat sprang aside with a motion rapid that the eye could scarcely follow it, and in the place it had occupied but a m ment before stood a full-grown bald eagle, its plumage ruffed and thirsting for blood. Pussy had sand and accepted the gage of battle, and in less time than it takes to tell it the famous "monkey and parrot" time was being re-enacted. It was a desperate struggle, and, although pussy was pretty badly scratched by the eagle's talons, it, when taking the initiative in the fight secured a decided advantage, having landed on the eagle's back. For a few moments the air was filled with fur and feathers, and the ground was all torn up, but pussy held on, and in a short time succeeded in biting through the neck of its antagonist. The struggles of the eagle grew weaker and weaker and soon ceased altogether, and pussy, exhausted by the violent exertions and sore from wounds inflicted by the eagle's talons, rested for a moment, then as calm as though sitting on a rug before the kitchen hearth, went carefully ruffled fur, made its tollet, and, seizing the body of the vanquished antagonist, drew it with much difficulty to the home of its ma Laying it at the master's feet, the cat purred its satisfaction, and in this way

The combat was witnessed by a number of people, every one of whom expressed a desire to buy the cat, but Mr. Wiswell says he would not sell it for the best mine in the Black Hills. The eagle measured six feet four inches from tip to tip of one wing to that of the other.

Baron Savarin did wonders for the world in the way of delicious cookery. How much more might he not have done with the help

of Dr. Price's Baking Powder! "DOT OXPENSE AGOUNT."

Portentious Letter Received by a Drummer from His House. Here is a letter received by a traveling salesman, while on the road, from his house,

but schleebers. Vy dor the dey times don't it?

Zegars seem to be deer oudt Vest, so ve sendt yu todai by frade two boxis of Neu Yurk zegars, von kusted one tollar mit forty endts, de oder ninetie zendts. De von mit one tollar und fourty zendts yu can schmoke yursellf, von zegar after each meel, de von mit ninetie zendts yu can dreat yur custum

alsoo zend yu sembles of chuuze vot kosted uss sefen tollars ein gros; sell dem fore sefen tollars mit ein kquartur ein duzen ef yu candt get \$7.25 take tu tollars mit ein kquartur. Dey ist ein nofelty, as vo haf dem in stock for tu years already yet ant aint soldt none. Vat ve vant ist orters My brudder louie seys yu shud stop in Humuldun, oHoo. His kusinn, Marx Blume lefs dair. Louie seys dot yu shud sell Blume a goot bill. Dry him on dose schuuze et sefen tollars und ein kquartur—ged goot brises, he ist louie's kusinn. Sell himm

mosstlie for kash; tell him ve vand orter Alsoo vat louie seys vat yu kann leaf kul-umbuss at elefen fortie by die nite time und get by Humulidon by tree twentle five in de morneing. Yu spendt tu mutch moneye for schleebers. Vat ve vant ist orters. Doandt date enny bills ahed as de days are longer mit the Zommer dimes den in the Vinder times. Louie seys doandt show Barx Blume, his kuzin, eny ov de goot zel-

lers, and remember lkey, vit uss eeder yn du buzzeness or yn doandt du noddings et all. Vat ve vant ist orters. R. M. UND KUMBANY.

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private bank, made an assignment today.

We went into a popular German beer garden, says the St. Paul Globs, and my friend,
who grows melo-dramatic when he is melpopulation of Elsass-Lothringen. But even mosphere were perfectly still. yields to the impulse form without for a second of two, and then, gaining complete

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Ve findt in yur oxbenz agound tu tollars and a halff for bilyardts. Bleaze dont it bit anny mor bilyardts for uss. Vat ve vant st orters—alsoo ve do see sevun tollars and a halff for a horse mit a puggy. Verist de horse and vat dit yu du vit de puggy? De rest ov yur oxbense agount is nottings but schleebers. Vy donant yu ride more by the dey times don't it?

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